To drive repudiators to their dep, Do your plain duty now as honest men; Join in the fight with all your heart an

Noter let the grand old "Volunteer State Less than full equal to her elsters rate, Or ever bow her proud bend down in sharm Husbing to own a ford, with worst many; But e'en suggetion of shiricing to pay, Dispel as mist before the god of day. Then all her wandering callar-a still can be

Proud to say they were born in Temperace.

That they may bask in the reflected light.

And vote for honor, honesty and (W)right.

consisting, besides the newly marbreakfast for Carlinville, via St. passing away.

also attend the reception.

Walter Neblett's Remains.

The remains of Mr. Walter Neblett, whose death at Smithland was announced in the last issue of the News, were placed in a vault at that place yesterday, but will be re-moved to Clarksville shortly. Mr. Sank Neblett, of this county, went to Smithland yesterday and had the remains of the deceased nicely

was a clever, kind-hearted gentle-man whose death may be attributed to pure accident in taking medicine and relations.

We heartily join in the congratulations of our people over the de-liverance of their Publishing House from the perils by which it was environed, and rejoice with them that the church has escaped threatened disaster and disgrace. The servants of the Church having this matter specially in hand—Dr. McFerrin, the book agent, his assistant, Dr. the book agent, his assistant, Dr. Young, the book committee, the available occasions—have wrought well in the grave crisis through which we have passed. The eight which we have passed to the eight which we have passed to the eight which we have passed. The eight which we have passed to the eight which we have passed to the eight which we have passed. The eight which we have passed to the eight which which we have passed to the eight which we have passed to the eight which which we have passed to the eight which which we have a subject to the eight which which we have a subject which we have a subject which we have the eight which we have a subject whi Methodist communicants have only to put forth their united strength, and their publishing house will blessings upon this land.

A Letter from General Hancock to John B. Haskins, of New York.

ANY DEAR SILE: Your favor of the Lice whole number of voices and the clearly of the line whole number of voi

Republican False Assertions. Enorville Tribune

Among the many conventional sophistries of the republicans is the charge of democratic intimidation of the colored voter in the south They start out with the false assumption that the negro, because he is a negro, is a republican and must vote the republican ticket blindly, inevitably and forever. A colored democrat in their sight is a lusus naturae. The very mention of the fact of there being such a creature in the world causes them to raise their hands in holy horror and cry "away with him." assumption is as absurd as it is false. That the negroes should be republicould be played upon by promises

cans was to be expected and was possible as long as their credulity ces of ease; as long as Freedmen's into secret partizan organizations and binding them on oath to never vote for a democat, could excite Let every man worthy of manhood's name, their prejudices and passions and onets upheld the carpet-bag adventurers in their career of extrava-gance and plunder. But now that

military interference has been with-

to receive it. But now that the

Louis. The reception at C. given by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Sr., will take the reception at C. given that under the law, he is a citizen forever. take place Tuesday, Oct. 12. Miss forever. He became so in truth only by ceasing to follow the lead Effie Anderson, from Ward's Sem- of carpet-baggers and plunderers, irary, a sister of the groom, who who, having used them as an accom-

Perhaps Asbury community never | bought experience by the recent exparted with a young lady more re- odus movement has taught him, luctantly. Firm in her adherence this is the section for which his temto those principles of rectitude which And living in the south, his intershe had been taught from her youth ests are identical with those of his up, and always ready to lend a helping hand in every good work, it is no fulsome flattery to say that her place will be hard to fill.

Miss Katie Boddie will go from Carlinville to Washington and spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Money, wife of Hon, H. D. Money, M. C. She too will be missed, as

But the present state of the south WALLACE T. ROWLAND. does not show that it was more lawless than other sections, or more for the release from carpet-bag masters. It does not stand to reason that prosperity could be the outcome of Paducah News, Oct. 8. lence and bloodshed. The charge

death was a suicide, and others should not think so.

Walter Neblett had been continuously in the employment of Pilcher & Son, one of the largest grain dealing firms of Nashville, for over five years, which shows that he had the confidence of his employers. He confidence of his employers.

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Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The follow- diers in the war of the rebellion. upon the question was virtually a ing letter is made public to day:
Washington, D. C., May 13,
1868. The Hon. John B. Haskins,

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Jas. Marshall, Preston Johnston Joseph Rosson, J. E. Wilcox. No.2-Robt. Ferguson, chairman, John P. Manson, M. E. Wilcox, W. L. Chiles, John Scott, W. M. Har-

No. 6-E. B. Ross, chairman, Dr. . P. Sypert, Sam Stacker, Charlie aton, Charlie and Hack Bourne. No. 7-W. C. Smith, chairman, John T. Staton, Henry Watts, Een Gold, Jas. Oidham, R. F. Crabtree.

No. 9-Capt. T. M. Renolds, chair-

No.12—Henry Frech, chairman, J. J. Crusman, J. P. Y. Whitfield, Patrick Driscoll, F. P. Graey, C. W. Beaumont, P. H. Keesee, John Braddrawn; the radical reconstruction policy become a confessed failure, and society permitted to pursue its Walthal, F. L. Smith, W. R. Bring-

Joshua Humphreys, R. L. Ksng, V. Q. Jarrell, J. N. Pace.

No. 16-Sid C. Batson, chairman.

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The democrats of the United States, in
co. vention assembled, declare, first, that we
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blot appears upon his record, His life is an illustration of principles that broaden the public intellect, inspire the highest aims, and make hopeful the future in the tulfillment of obligations which are demanded of manhood, uprightness and good citizenship. He was one of the few publican party, is received by the democrate of the United States with deep sensibility and they declare their confidence in his wisdom, patriotism and integrity, unshaken by the few further assure him that he is followed into the retirement he has chosen for him of obligations which are demanded of manhood, uprightness and good citizenship. He was one of the few

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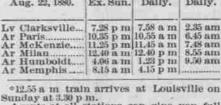
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form you of a great loss just sustained by Asbury and vicinity. I ment, it is not to be wondered at refer to the capture and carrying that the colored voter, whose expeaway of Miss Lucie W. Boddie, rience has been that of years of un-The ruthless raider who did all this of republican promises, should now mischief was Mr. John C. Ander- turn to those who have warned hear much complaint from the north about the solid south; wonder if this is the latest and best plan of "disintegration and absorption." If so the trick is a failure, for Mr. A. is a democrat of southern descent.

The marriage ceremony was per
The marriage ceremony was person, a banker of Carlinville, Ill. We him of their falsity; and who, des-

The marriage ceremony was perfull citizenship upon him. They formed by the writer at 7 o'clock believe that enfranchisement was H. Sulliaan. this morning. The bridal party, given him before he was prepared ried pair, of Col. C. C. H. Anderson, undo it. This question is settled. the groom's father, Miss Katie Bod- His rights are guaranteed by the die, of Mississippi, and Miss Ella fundamental law, and the causes bupuy, of Florida, a school-mate of the bride, left immediately after breakfast for Carlinvilla ale St.

came down to the marriage, will plice, have not even shared with

can organs find that the nego can be a democrat of his own accord and "hence these tears,"

Cameron Gives up Indiana. deposited as stated. From the gentleman from whom we obtained the above information we also learn that an inquest was held upon the body of Mr. Neblett the day of his demise and a verdict returned of accidental death, caused, as we stated, by an overdose of laudanun, taken to allay pain. The people of Smithland entertain no idea that Mr. N.'s In an interview with a represent-

are told has bought over a million bushels of corn for his firm during the time he was with them. He about 5,900, the republicans should the time he was with them. He did drink whisky occasionally, but never neglected his business. He was a clever, kind-hearted gentleby himself when it should have ately choosing a bloody shirt cam- now, and be easy in my mind, than been administered by his regular paign, threwaway all chances of suc-physician. The News offers its sympathy and condolence to his friends everlastingly worn out with section- for office. There is another :eason, The Methodist Publishing House. and heard until the country is dis- miserate the south from the bottom

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> th. We remeet our opposition he has repudiation of any of the public obligations of the State of Foderal Government, and declare that the repudiation of either under any pretext or disguise would be the most direful of evits, moral, financial and political, and in the patriotic language of the National Democratic platform, we pledge ourselves to the strict maintainance of the public faith, State and National.
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> 5th. We recognize a disposition upon the part of the creditors of the State, in view of the great losses entailed by the late war, the great depression of business, and the general shrinkage in values, to make a liberal reduce are great losses entailed of the late war, igreat depression of business, and the general shrinkage in values, to make a liberal reduction in both the principal and interest our indebtedness, and we declare that a favor a prompt settlement by the legislatu with our creditors upon the best terms the can be agreed upon as a result of negotitions. can be agreed upon as a result of negotia-tions,
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> 6th. Resolved, that we demand the most rigid economy in the administration of all the public affairs of the State and National Government, the suppression of any and all extravagancies in public expenditure, the reduction of all salaries and fees of office, so far as can be done consistently with the proper discharge of public offices, and the strictest honesty in the manage-ment and application of all public rev-enues.

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7th. Resolved, that we regard a thoroughiy organized system of public instruction as a matter of the utmost importance to the people of our State, and pledge our united support to its institutions of learning and to the maintainance and better perfection and development of our system of public schools. schools.

Sth. Resolved, that we are unalterably opposed to the usurpations of the Republican party, and we recognize the fact that the administration of the Government, both State and Federal, by that party, will, under its rapid strides to centralization, soon result in the destruction of our republican form of government. soon result in the destruction of our repub-lican form of government.

9th. That in view of the complaints coming up from every part of the State against the policy of the railroads discrim-inating against local freight and passengers and in favor of through freight and passen-gers, it is the sense of this convention that the coming Legislature shall pass a law re-quiring the railroads to do justice to the trade and business of the State.

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